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HAMILTON LIFE

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VOLUME XXXIII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11 — Number 17

MUSICAL ART QUARTET PLAYS ON HILL IN ONE OF SEASON'S OUTSTANDING PRESENTATIONS

Selections of Ravel, Mozart, Beethroven On Program

WELL KNOWN ARTISTS

Roemat-Rosanoff, Jacobsen, Bernard, Kaufman In Ensemble

The Musical Art Quartet's concert, given Friday evening in the Chapel under the auspices of the Musical Arts Society, was one of the outstanding events of the Society's presentations this season. The program, which consisted of quartets by Mozart, Beethoven, and Ravel, covered a wide range both in date and style of composition.

The opening number, Mozart's "Quartet in C major," was full of the quiet dignity and lovely melodic quality which distinguishes that composer, was beautifully played by the artists.

Display Sympathy and Skill

Beethoven's "Quartet in A minor", the second number, was an excellent example of Beethoven's last period, and was performed with great sympathy and skill. The quiet, listless repose of the convalescent, combined with a desire to be up and doing, feelings which Beethoven knew only too well when he composed this quartet, was clearly brought out by the performance.

The final offering, the "Juartet in F major" by Ravel, is a

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TALKS TO CLUB ON "OLD GLASS"

Wettlaufer, '32, Illustrates Lecture with Antique American Flasks

"Old glass collecting" was the subject of a talk given by Crawford D. Wettlaufer, '32, before a meeting of the Arts Club, held at Sigma Phi Place Wednesday, March 4.

Wettlaufer told of the fun of collecting, especially in regard to the collection of antique American flasks. He gave a history of the bottle making industry, enumerating the different methods by which bottles were made. A collection of bottles which he himself had gathered furnished illustrations for his talk.

According to him, flasks were made for several purposes other than mere containers. Many of them were manufactured for the purpose of publicity. One of the better known bottles, called the "Franklin Bottle", was put out at the time of the launching of the ship "Franklin," and bore a picture of that vessel. Other bottles were made with the pictures of various presidents on them. One flask, bearing a picture of a train on it, was put out at the time when one of the earlier railroads went into operation.

Many of the valuable bottles owned by Wettlaufer have been gathered in interesting ways. Last year he chanced upon a vinegar cruet in South College, which he purchased for seventy-five cents. Since then he has been offered seventy-five dollars for it.

PLANS FOR WEDDING ARE COMPLETED

Mc Gregor, '27, To Marry New Rochelle Girl On Easter Monday

Plans have been completed for the wedding on Easter Monday, April 6, of Miss Mary McMurtie Hopkins, and Robert Gardner McGregor, Jr., '27, both of New Rochelle, New York. McGregor's father, the Rev. Dr. Robert Gardner McGregor, will officiate at the ceremony.

Mr. McGregor's best man will be his brother, Rumsey McGregor, '30, and his list of ushers will include Winthrop Davenport, of Clinton, a classmate.

After graduating from Hamilton College, McGregor studied at the Georgetown Foreign Service School and the American University at Washington. He will take his bride to Beirut, Syria, where he is the American consul.

Dr. Wicks, '04, Will Speak Sunday Night

Dr. Robert R. Wicks, '04, Dean of the University Chapel of Princeton University, after conducting the service in the college Chapel Sunday morning, will address the religious discussions group at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Dr. Wicks has requested the undergraduates to submit questions indicating in what aspects of religion they are having the most difficulty. At the close of the evening address there will be an opportunity for those who wish to remain to raise further questions.

TRACK SQUAD PREPARES FOR COMING MEET

Inter-Class Track Contest To Help Determine Team for Rochester Event

LARGE SQUAD WORKING

Thirty Men Are Competing Under Direction of Coach Winters

A squad of about 30 men have been working out under the direction of Coach Winters, in preparation for the winter track meet with Rochester in their new Field Building. About 15 men will make the trip to the meet which will be held on March 21.

For the past few weeks Rochester has been having a series of intramural meets, and this should help them a great deal in preparation for the coming event. Hamilton has been handicapped considerably because of a lack of a place to practice the field events. In addition, injuries will prevent the participation of Fisher in the high hurdles, and in the broad jump. Puglisi, who is also in the broad jump, will be prevented from participating because of fencing.

Corwin Reports

Corwin, captain of track, has reported after hockey season, and Maynard Jones, and Pritchard who have been on the basketball team have also reported. In addition to these men several sophomores—Baldwin, Bellatty, Bliss, Clegg, Drejza, Kingsley, Martin, Poppe, Rawson, Olszewski, Ruland, and Toaz—are expected to be in line for varsity participation.

The inter-class indoor track meet which started this afternoon and which will extend over the week-end will be one of the determining factors in picking the squad that will make the trip to Rochester for the indoor meet. The present outlook shows that the juniors and the sophomores will be the chief contenders for

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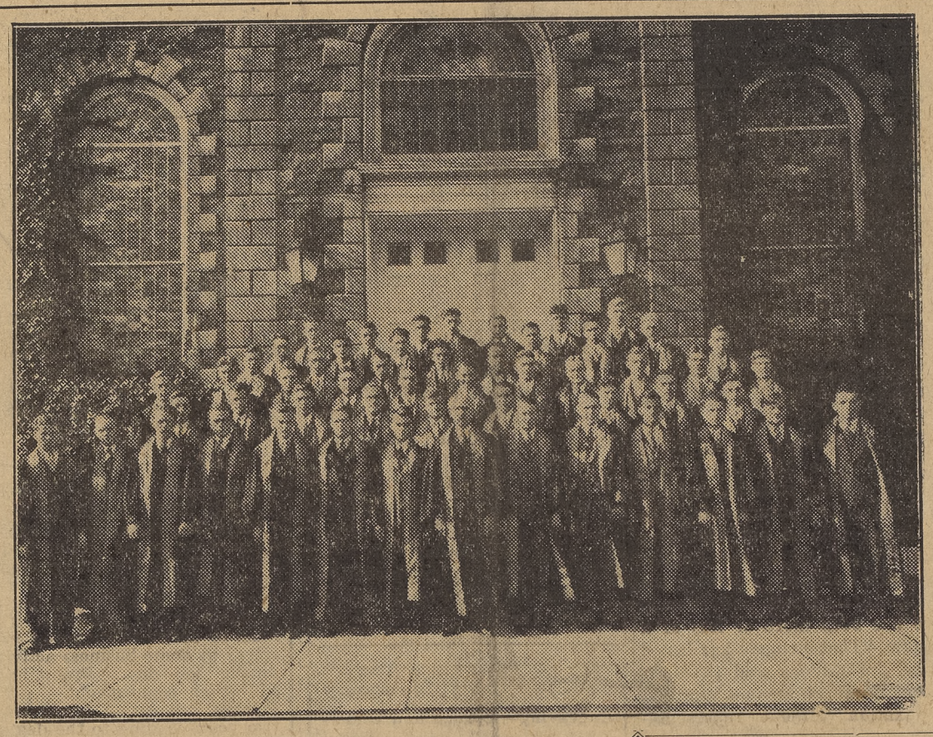
HAMILTON COLLEGE CHOIR



Final Plans Completed for Annual Spring Trip of Hamilton Choir to New Rochelle, New York, Hudson, and Glens Falls

Group Will Leave Hill On Saturday Morning At 10:30 O'clock

SPECIAL CAR CHARTERED

Members To Be Entertained In Private Homes At New Rochelle

Final plans have been completed for the annual spring trip of the Hamilton College Choir which will start Saturday morning and will include, in addition to the usual concert in New York City, performances in New Rochelle, Hudson, and Glens Falls.

Under the direction of Wallace B. Johnson, '15, general graduate manager of the Choir, the organization will leave the Hill at 10:30 Saturday morning, and will go by bus to the station in Utica. A special coach and dining car have been chartered to carry the Choir to New Rochelle where the first appearance is to be made.

The New Rochelle Concert will be given in the First Presbyterian Church, where Dr. Robert McGregor, '97, is pastor. Following the recital, those members who have not arranged to spend the night at their own homes, will be entertained in private homes in the town.

On Sunday, at noon, a rehearsal will be held on the stage of the Guild Theater, in preparation for the concert which will be given there at 3:30 in the afternoon. Sunday night will be passed at the Hotel President.

Leaving the City about 2:00 on Monday afternoon, the organization will go by train to Hudson where the third concert will be given in the Presbyterian Church. A rehearsal will probably be called as soon as the members arrive. As at New Rochelle, the choir men will be the guests of Hudson families for the night.

Fitch Pays Tribute To Former Professor

Monday, March 9, was the birthday of Edward North, a graduate of the College in 1841, and a professor of Greek here for 57 years. He knew personally many of the alumni, beginning with the earliest class, '14. For over half a century he stood in a confidential relation to an unusually large body of his former students. He had the singular distinction of being at the same time a member of the faculty and of the Board of Trustees. His period of active service under five presidents extended into the administration of President Stryker, when the physical equipment of the modern Hamilton, as we know it, was becoming a reality.

Edward Fitch,
Edward North Professor of Greek.

EAMES ELECTED HOCKEY CAPTAIN

Regular Goalie Chosen By Teammates To Pilot 1932 Sextet

Norris M. Eames, '32, was chosen captain-elect of the 1932 hockey team at a meeting of the lettermen held yesterday afternoon.

Eames has played in the goal position throughout the past season, and has turned in a highly creditable record. He permitted only 14 shots to enter the cage, while he stopped 213 good shots. In four of the season's games he was not scored against.

Last year Eames earned his letter in hockey as substitute goalie. During his first year on the Hill he was regular goalie of the freshman sextet, and he played throughout the season without being scored against. Previous to his freshman year, Eames had never played at goal.

Eames is a member of Was Los, D. T., and Quadrangle. He earned his letter in football during sophomore year, and is a member of the track squad. He has figured recently on the campus through his exhibition of paintings. He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

COACH OF UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO RESIGNS

Business Forces Resignation of Jay H. Lee, Football Mentor

After two years of service as head coach of the University of Buffalo football team, Jay L. Lee has been forced to give up his position because of the increasing pressure of business duties.

Lee will be replaced by William Pritchard, a graduate of Penn State, who played professional football with the New York Giants after leaving college. He will be assisted by Stanley Drumsta, captain of the 1928 Buffalo team, who will coach the line.

RELATIONS OF TWO COUNTRIES TO BE TREATED

Utica Foreign Policy Group Plans Discussion On France and Italy

WILL MEET MARCH 13

Aspects of Question To Be Presented by Denoyer and Flumiani

"Franco-Italian Relations" will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Foreign Policy Association which will be held at the Hotel Utica on Friday, March 13. The dinner is planned for 6:45 o'clock, while the speaking will begin at 8:00.

One phase of the question will be treated by Pierre Denoyer, a graduate in letters, law, and political science, of three separate faculties of the University of Paris, and now New York correspondent of "Le Petit Parisien". The other aspect will be discussed by Carlo Flumiani, who holds a Doctor's degree in economics and social science from the University of Milan, and who has published books on financial subjects. He is an enthusiastic Fascist, and was sent to this country by the Italian government to study the theory and practice of American finance.

Laves To Speak

Each of the principal speakers will be allowed 30 minutes in which to set forth his side of the question. Professor Walter H. C. Laves of the political science department at Hamilton will then summarize the two speeches in a ten minute talk, after which the meeting will be thrown open to public discussion. Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr. of the department of history at Hamilton will preside over the meeting.

As with all conferences of the Foreign Policy Association, this session is open to the public.

Recent Book Contains 'Boners' from Hamilton

The mistakes of Hamilton's history students have at last become famous and are printed in book form so that they may be used as models for the history students of the nation.

Dr. Seuss, the famous cartoonist, has gotten out a book of "boners" which consists of foolish answers to all sorts of questions, and has incorporated therein several masterpieces from the minds of Hamilton men.

Dr. Seuss gained his material from professors everywhere, and it was Professor Milledge L. Bonham Jr. who contributed the "boners" which have been made on the Hill. They range all the way from impossible dates to a confusion of famous people and places.

FENCERS NEXT MEET CORNELL AND PRINCETON

Triangular Engagement To Be Held On Saturday In Gymnasium

OPPONENTS IN FORM

Cornell Wins Over Columbia In Bout Last Week

The Hamilton fencing team will continue its campaign this week, entertaining representatives of Princeton and Cornell in the Soper gymnasium in a triangular meet Saturday afternoon.

Cornell registered a 10-7 victory over the strong Columbia team last week, a day previous to the Hamilton - Columbia meet here, which was easily won by the Morningside team, 12 to 5. Cornell has shown splendid form this year and will enter the intercollegiates at West Point as a favorite. Many veterans of last year's well-balanced Red team are doing duty this season.

Brothers On Team

Among the Cornell fencers remembered by observers of last year's meet here are the Martinez brothers, sensational Mexican athletes, both of whom are varsity football players. One of them is captain-elect of Gil Dobie's 1931 Cornell eleven.

Both Princeton and Cornell have been in the thick of strenuous intercollegiate competition this year and each has shown excellently. Hamilton will need to be in splendid shape to match the wares of the visiting teams.

Puglisi, Bannerman and EEgleston will probably handle the foils assignments, with Captain Hancock in the epee and sabre bouts, Crowell and Puglisi in the epee, and Hutchinson in sabres.

HOFFMAN PLEDGED

John Ferguson Hoffman, '34, of New Hartford, was formally pledged to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on March 4. Hoffman is a member of the College Band, in which he has distinguished himself with his solo trumpet work.

BUFF AND BLUE IS DEFEATED BY COLUMBIA, 12-5

Hamilton Able To Win Only Two of Nine Foils Bouts

CAPT. HANCOCK STARS

Wins Buff and Blue's Only Victories In Epee and Sabre Matches

An aggressive Columbia fencing team, lead by acting captain Gulbranson, national junior sabre champion, downed a hard-fighting Hamilton team by a score of 12 to 5, in the Soper gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. The Buff and Blue showed up poorly in the foils matches, winning only two of the nine bouts.

The Hill swordsmen broke even in the epee division, when Captain Hancock won both of his bouts, but fell down again in the sabre, winning only one out of four.

Despite the fact that Columbia won by a considerable margin in the foils, Hamilton showed up well, forcing the victors to their utmost in order to win five of the matches by a single touch. Bannerman won both of Hamilton's foils matches, downing Roth and Celeste, both by 5-4 scores. Brociner was the individual star in the foils, winning all three of his

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FIVE SCHEDULES ARE ANNOUNCED

Executive Council Changes Requirements for "H" In Hockey

At a regular business meeting Thursday night, the Executive Council announced the basketball and hockey letter men for the past season and the athletic schedules in five sports for next year, and discussed the matters to be brought up before the General Association for Undergraduate Activities.

Coach Albert I. Prettyman presented the schedules for soccer, cross country, basketball, track, and tennis for the year 1931-32. The Council recommended that Paulding F. Sellers, Jr., '33, be awarded a varsity letter in hockey, having fallen short of the requirements by only one game.

In connection with this matter an amendment to Article IV, section e, of the By-Laws to the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association was proposed and passed making the goaltender in hockey eligible for a varsity H upon participation in one third of the total number of games played.

At the present time the goal guard must fulfill the same requirements as other members of the hockey team and participate in more than half of the games played. In proposing the change the Council considered the position of goaltender similar to that of the pitcher in baseball, for whom requirements for a letter are less stringent than for the other members of the team. This amendment, to become effective, must be passed by the Undergraduate Association.

The Council also approved the election of Edmund A. Merriam, '32, as manager of the Charlatans for next year.

QUADRANGLE HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Meagher, Pritchard, Kingsley, and Fay Address Meeting In Utica

In honor of the former members of the Quadrangle Club, the newly elected delegation gave a banquet at the Hotel Martin in Utica on Monday evening.

In addition to the old and new members, the presidents of the other class honor societies were in attendance. Andrew J. Scobie, '34, president of the new delegation, acted as toastmaster. Short speeches were given in response to the call of the toastmaster, by Jefferson F. Meagher, '31, as president of Pentagon, by Walter H. Pritchard, '32, as president of Was Los, by Robert L. Fay, '33, as president of D. T., and by George C. Kingsley, '33, as former president of Quadrangle.

Root Believes Ideas and Ideals of Men Are Progressing Toward Better Things

"Ideas and ideals are changing, and I think we are constantly moving toward better things," said Elihu Root, '64, in a recent interview by the New York Times. "Gradually men's conceptions of their relations to one another have improved. While this is a slow process and has been going on since the dawn of history, even in my lifetime I have seen evidences of it.

"That is the reason why I can look to the future with hope. When you go back in history and study the condition and character of civilized peoples in the succeeding centuries, you find an increase in liberty and justice and righteousness. Education has gained ground, and men have become generally more intelligent, less cruel, and they have more regard for the rights of others.

Comparison Has Grown

"Even in my time comparison not only for human beings but even for animals has grown. Today a man who is cruel to animals is regarded as a brute. It is this growth of compassion that I should say was the greatest change that has occurred in my lifetime.

"Our ideas of right and wrong have also changed. In my lifetime I have seen the attitude toward any number of things undergo a radical transformation. For example, there were the objectionable railroad practice of rebates, the questionable management of corporations and even the abuse of the elective franchise itself. Of course I mention only a few of the ills which I have seen cured.

Attitude Is Changing

"Things are by no means perfect in politics yet. Human nature must still progress. But what I want to make clear to you is that the attitude of the majority of people has changed toward many things. It is not the fear of the policeman or of the sheriff that keeps peace among us; it is the self-control of our citizens who conform their lives to the rules of conduct necessary to the common interest. It is upon this spirit that the hope for the permanence of modern civilization lies."

Twenty-Seven Members of Class of 1930 Answer Call of Business; Fourteen Teach

Of the 88 men who were graduated from Hamilton College in June, 1930, only four are still unsettled, while 15 are engaged in fields different from those they predicted nine months ago. With 27 members of the Class of 1930 in its field, business heads the list of vocations chosen by the recent graduates.

Teaching occupies second place on this list with members in that occupation; law is third with ten; medicine and journalism rank fourth and fifth with eight and six respectively.

Of the 27 men who have entered the business field, 23 have become affiliated with active concerns while the remaining four are doinggraduate work: two at Harvard, one at the University of Pennsylvania, and the fourth at Columbia. Two of the men who are studying law have entered private offices while five are enrolled at Columbia, two at Harvard, and one at Cornell.

Many Continue Studies

Three of those who are studying medicine have entered the graduate school at Harvard, two are at Columbia, and one each at Yale, Rochester, and Iowa. Architecture and the ministry have each attracted one of the new graduates while the General Electric Company of Schenectady is employing three and the American Telephone and Telegraph has five of them. One other is enrolled in the Cornell Graduate School of Biology, a second is studying literature at Columbia, while a third is doing graduate work in geology at Northeastern.

Three Are Now Abroad

Lawrence Darken is in the field of science at Yale under the Root Fellowship plan. Thomas Grubb is enrolled at the Ogden Graduate School of Science, of the the University of Chicago, as a recipient of a one-year fellowship.

Three members of the 1930 Class are abroad: William Mangan is studying at the University of Paris; Samuel Ives is at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece; and Francis Schue is teaching English in Oran, Algeria.

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 11, 1931

Issue Editor, Benjamin J. Stone, '32.

THE CHOIR AND THE COLLEGE

The interest of the College is now centered about the annual trip of the Choir to New York. Saturday morning will bring the departure of about sixty men on a four-day trip which will extend south to New York City and north to Glens Falls. Preparation which has demanded much effort and time from the personnel of the choir and from the director, Professor Paul A. Fancher, has been necessary to get the program of beautiful choral music in readiness for the recitals.

Several causes may be found for the interest which the College at large has in the success of the trip. In the first place, a large percentage of the undergraduate body composes the Choir. It is a group nearly as large as the senior class. Then, there is the musical interest. Since the Choir's first Metropolitan appearance, a reputation has been built up which permits the organization to be ranked well up among the choral groups of its kind in the country. Professor Fancher has earned a reputation for his ability to develop, year after year, a fine choir from a group of ordinary and untrained voices. Followers of the Choir, both within and out of the College, are interested to watch the growth of this reputation and to observe the opinions of the critics.

But by far the most important interest is derived from the fact that the Choir is representative of the College and carries the name of Hamilton wherever it goes. Those who hear the concerts are only a small proportion of those who come in contact with it during the four days. The organization is travelling as a group, and each individual member is recognized as a member of that group. Consequently, by every act and word from Saturday morning until Tuesday night, the Choir members have a chance to affect the reputation of the College. Those four days, from the standpoint of publicity—and this is an age when the value of publicity cannot be sneezed at—are worth more than a string of athletic victories. New friends may be drawn to Hamilton, and old friendships may be strengthened. B. J. S., '32.

THE INFIRMARY BLUES

We can imagine nothing much worse than lying in bed, feeling downright ill and miserable, and having a terrible racket and pounding going on in the room overhead. The noise itself would be bad enough, but should the pounding become so violent that it jarred the bed in which you are lying, it would be quite unbearable.

Perhaps it seems unnecessary to suggest such a circumstance, but nevertheless it is not a hypothetical case. Those who have spent an afternoon in the Infirmary are well aware of the conditions which exist when the fencing squad is in practice on the floor above. The whole building vibrates with the movements of the fencers. It can hardly be expected that a wooden structure, formerly designed for use as a library, and later converted into an infirmary, would be sound proof and free from vibrations.

A problem of considerable difficulty is presented here. It is essential that the College be equipped with an Infirmary. It is also important that the fencing team have a place in which to practice. It is impractical to attempt to house two such things under the same roof, and yet there is only one building available, and necessity demands that it be put to the dual use. The new gymnasium, of course, will offer a solution of the problem, but it seems unwise to wait for anything which is quite so indefinite as the new gymnasium. It might be well at this time, however, to make a note of the need for fencing facilities so that they will not be omitted when the specifications for the new building are drawn up.

But what for the present? It stands to reason that the Old Library is best adapted for use as an Infirmary, and that it is up to the fencing to go elsewhere. This is very easily said, but not so easy to put into practice. However, if enough careful thought is given to the matter, it should be possible to find some department or activity of a quiet nature which can exchange quarters with the fencing team.

B. J. S. '32

SOCIOLOGY

Twenty years ago a committee appointed by the College to investigate its curricular status advised a stronger development in History, Economics, Political Science, and Sociology. Since that time efficient departments have been created in all of these courses except Sociology. In this field nothing has been done.

Sociology, a new science, has won considerable prominence in the past few decades, and is rapidly becoming a part of most college curricula. Middlebury, Trinity, Wellesley, Clark, and many other institutions have adopted this course, and have developed strong departments.

Some discussion has been aroused lately among both undergraduates and faculty members about the possibility of such a course at Hamilton. In all probability this matter has been considered before by various trustees and members of the faculty, who, perhaps, await an affirmative manifestation from the students. A study of the phenomena of social life, of the laws, principles, and problems of Sociology, of Anthropology, of municipal and educational Sociology, reform, and betterment would appeal to many undergraduates, and the popularity of such a course would justify its incorporation.

W. A. M., '32.

TUNGA SPEAKS ON INDIA AND INDEPENDENCE

Traces Indian History From Start of Eighteenth Century

TALKS AT D. K. E. HOUSE

Discusses Ghandi Policy of "Passive Resistance"—Not War

'I believe India will again gain dominion status and that England will finally realize that India is necessary for the existence of the British Isles," stated J. Vijaya-Tunga, well-known Indian journalist and editor, in his address before the Political Science Club at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house March 4. The noted Indian spoke on "Ghandi and Indian Independence."

Tracing the history of India from the time the Dutch first founded trading stations there in the eighteenth century, Mr. Vijaya-Tunga pointed out that ever since the coming of the English East India Company, following the expulsion of the Dutch and French, there has been more or less of a struggle. "That struggle has lasted to the present day and takes its present form in the old question of taxation without representation."

England Acts Arbitrarily

"The reason for the failure of the recent committee from England, investigating Indian conditions, lies in the fact that it was an arbitrary move on the part of Great Britain. India was unaware of the intentions of the committee, much less having any representation on it."

Mr. Vijaya--Tunga outlined in brief the "passive resistance" policy of the great Indian emancipator, Ghandi. "Instead of going to war, Ghandi has asked the people to follow him and his doctrine. The non-payment of taxes, boycott of English goods, and the absolute disregard for English law will, in the end, convince England that India is a necessity. India has refused to work; there is no reason to resort to war because the reason would be misunderstood. The passive resistance policy has placed from thirty to forty thousand people in jail during the last thirteen months. Yet the Indian people hope and believe."

"Independence Is Inevitable"

In a discussion of the recent round-table conference held in England, Mr. Vijaya-Tunga laid its failure to an injudicious choice of representatives from India. "As soon as more favorable Indian legislation is passed by Parliament, such as the recent salt act permitting the Indians to manufacture their own salt, and another conference is held at which the Indians have ther ight to choose their own representatives, then a great step will have been made toward Indian independence. Irrespective of such trival issues as dialects and caste systems which will adjust themselves in a course of time, independence is inevitable."

TRACK TEAM PREPARES FOR ROCHESTER MEET

(Continued From Page One)

places on the varsity team.

Preliminaries Today

This afternoon the preliminaries in the 440 were held, and Friday will determine the successful contestants. On Saturday the 880, and the two mile runs will take place. The last events to be run are the 220, and the medley relay. These two races will be held on Monday.

Freshmen are eligible to participate in this meet but will not be able to compete for varsity competition because of the first year rule.

HAMILTON ALUMNUS GETS PROFESSORSHIP

R. M. Scoon '07 Elected Princeton Philosophy Head

Formerly a Hamilton College student and a member of the Class of '07, Robert Maxwell Scoon has within recent years attained the title of full Professor of Philosophy at Princeton and a position of authority in his field.

The Calendar

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

Friday

Debate with Lafayette College in the College Chapel at 8 o'clock.

Saturday

Fencing meet with Princeton and Cornell in the Soper gymnasium at 3 o'clock.
Choir recital at New Rochelle, New York.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Dean Robert R. Wocks, D. D., of Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.
Choir recital in New York City.
Meeting of religious discussion group at Alpha Delta Phi Hall at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. Robert R. Wicks, speaker.

Monday

Choir recital in Hudson, N. Y.
Inter-class fencing at 4:30 o'clock, freshmen vs. sophomores.

Tuesday

Choir recital in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Wednesday

The annual senior reception given by the President and Mrs. Ferry.

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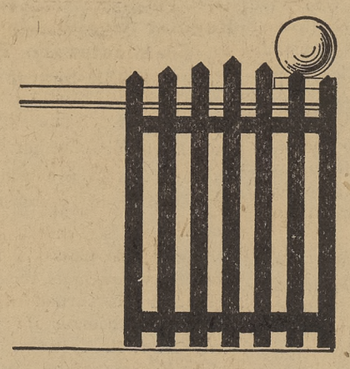
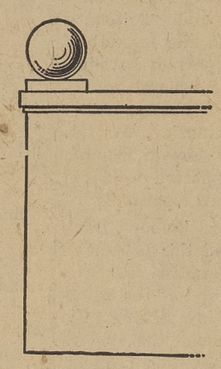
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Super Saying No. 1: Even an alligator is good looking to its mother.
(All must know it now or later
How homely is the Alligator.
But to its mother it must be
A very handsome thing to see.)

Super Saying No. 2: Will someone give me a sentence?
Student's reply: Thirty days.
(If Super were judged by a student
It seems to us he'd not be prudent
To ask the student for a sentence.
For thirty days should bring repentence.)

Super Saying No. 3: That window is in a profound state of shutness.
(Though certain it was not a joke
When good old gruff-voiced Super spoke;
We find that it is nothing but
A window quite profoundly shut.)

* * * * * *

The world is not periphrastic
The preacher, just a bit bombastic,
Would tell us; but he did not know
Bill Squires says this is not so.

* * * * * *

"This is broken; it isn't any good. I borrowed it from Professor Patton." Said Cunningham, demonstrating a fire-making set in extemp. class.

* * * * * *

Wanted—One intelligent person (if there be one) who can speak English, and who can alsotalk Jerry Fisher's language. Must know a little about English Literature. We understand that after Bobby Rudd had spent an hour telling the class about the poetry that they would have for the rest of the semester, the above mentioned young gentleman asked if there was to be any poetry in the rest of the course. Apply—General Burton.

* * * * * *

Behold us, a college of criminals, if we are to believe what one English student (?) said on his examination paper.—"Elocution is a severe punishment for crime, that is used in America."

* * * * * *

After hearing the solo in chapel last week we suggest that the Undergraduate Association install Swampy instead of an amplifying system in the hockey building. It would be a lot cheaper, and besides, if it broke Cal Lewis could substitute.

MUSICAL ART GROUP GIVES RECITAL HERE

(Continued From Page One)

fairly modern composition reminding one of Debussey. It painted pictures of sound and fired the imagination of the audience with many pleasant thoughts. The Musical Art Quartet played all three compositions with a skill and interpretative power which was not only a joy to the music lover but a decided help to those who knew less of the art.

Program Listed

The members of the Quartet are Sascha Jacobsen, first violin, Paul Bernard, second violin, Louis Kaufman, viola, and Marie Roemat-Rosanoff, 'cello. The program was as follows:

Quartet, C major, K. 465 Mozart
Adagio: Allegro
Andante Cantabile
Menuetto
Molto Allegro

Quartet, A minor, opus 132 Beethoven
Assai sostenuto: Allegro
Allegro ma non tanto
Molto adagio: A convalescent's song of Thanksgiving
Alla Marcia: Allegro appassionata

Quartet, F major ..... Ravel
Tres doux
Assez vif
Tres lent
Vif et agite

FENCERS FALL BEFORE COLUMBIA SWORDSMEN

(Continued From Page One)

bouts from Puglisi, Eggleston, and Bannerman.

Wins With Epee

Hancock gave a fine exhibition in his clean-cut victories over Driscoll and Skroeisch of Columbia in the epee competition. Crowell, Hamilton's other entry in the epee, failed to win either of his bouts.

Both Hutchinson and Hancock gave Gulbranson hard tussles in the sabre division, the former succumbing by a 5-3 count, and the Hamilton leader being defeated by a score of 5 to 2. Hutchinson scored Hamilton's lone victory in the sabre, defeating Brane in the last match, 5 to 2. Brane downed Hancock in the first sabre bout, 5 to 4.

The summaries:

Foils

Bannerman, Hamilton, defeated Roth, 5-4; Brociner, Columbia, defeated Eggleston, 5-4; Celeste, Columbia, defeated Puglisi, 5-4; Brociner, Columbia, defeated Bannerman, 5-3; Celeste, Columbia, defeated Eggleston, 5-2; Roth, Columbia, defeated Puglisi, 5-4; Bannerman, Hamilton, defeated Celeste, 5-4; Roth, Columbia, defeated Eggleston, 5-4; Brociner, Columbia, defeated Puglisi, 5-3. Score: Columbia 7, Hamilton 2.

Epee

Hancock, Hamilton, defeated Driscoll; Skroeisch, Columbia, defeated Crowell; Hancock, Hamilton, defeated Skroeisch; Driscoll, Columbia, defeated Crowell. Score: Hamilton 2, Columbia 2.

Sabre

Brane, Columbia, defeated Hancock, 5-4; Gulbranson, Columbia, defeated Hutchinson, 5-3; Gulbranson, Columbia, defeated Hancock, 5-2; Hutchinson, Hamilton, defeated Brane, 5-2. Score, Columbia 3, Hamilton 1.

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FINAL GAME IN HOCKEY SERIES PLAYED TODAY

Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon Sextets Are Opponents

OTHER GAMES PLAYED

Provided that the cold weather continued the finals in the interfraternity hockey tournament were to be played this afternoon between the Alpha Delts and the D. U's, victors in the semi-finals.

On March 4, after a scoreless game and three scoreless overtime periods, the E. L. S. Decagon hockey game was awarded to the neutral society by a coin-toss. The Chi Psi's edged out the Theta Delts by a 1-0 score in the second game of the day.

T. K. E. Wins

A powerful Teke organization decisively defeated the Lambda Chi's by a 4-1 score on March 5. The Alpha Delt's found little difficulty in overcoming the Chi Bete's with an 8-0 score.

A 3-1 score by the Psi U's eliminated the Decagon society from the race on Friday, while on Saturday the Teke's found it impossible to score against the Sigs in a 3-0 game. Other games on that day resulted in victories for Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon over the Deke's and Chi Psi's, respectively.

Competing for a position in the semi-finals, the Sigma Phi's were vanquished by the Alpha Delt's by a 1-0 score and the D. U.'s won over the Psi U sextet, after five extra scoreless periods when a coin was tossed.

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PLAYS SELECTED FOR INTERCLASS CONTEST

Tryouts Being Held; Best Productions To Receive Charlatons Cup

Selections of one-act plays for the interclass contest have been made and tryouts are now being held. The winning class will be awarded the Charlatans' Cup, won last year by the present senior class.

The choice of the seniors for this year is "The Three Lepers of 'Suk-El-Garab'," a play with an oriental setting. The cast for the play has already been picked. Charles Symonds will take the part of Achmed; John Haydn Jones, Deeb; and David Fairchild, Fouab.

John Walsh is in charge of the junior production, "The Hand of Siva," a melodrama by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht. Tryouts will be held tonight. The sophomore players, under the direction of Robert Fay, will present a comedy by Lord Dunsany entitled "The Jest of Hahlaba". Tryouts for this will be held tomorrow.

The freshmen, headed by William Roehrick and Michael Timko, will give an interpretation of the farce, "Passion, Poison, and Petrifaction (or The Fatal Gazogene)" by Bernard Shaw.

All-Opponent Quintets Chosen By Hill Team

FIRST TEAM

Player	Position	Team
Meinhold	L. F.	St. Lawrence
Gilligan	R. F.	St. Lawrence
Malanowicz	C.	Buffalo
Harrington	R. G.	Buffalo
Percy	L. G.	St. Lawrence

SECOND TEAM

Player	Position	Team
Forbes	L. F.	Clarkson
Harrison	R. F.	Rochester
Schoen	C.	St. Lawrence
Kuntz	R. G.	St. Lawrence
Sullivan	L. G.	Clarkson

PRETTYMAN TO SERVE ON OLYMPIC COMMITTE

Will Give Opinion Concerning Plans Covering Ice Hockey Games

Albert I. Prettyman, director of athletics at Hamilton, is a member of the Ice Hockey Committee of the 1932 Olympic Games and will attend a meeting of the committee to be held this Saturday in New York City. Committee members attending the meeting this Saturday are expected to give their opinions as to the manner of selecting teams, coaches, managers, trainers, etc.

WOOLLCOTT SCOURGES THEATRE CENSORSHIP

Denounces Censors In Questionnaire Of New York Theatre League

Among the replies made to a questionnaire sent out by the League of New York Theatres, in regard to the matter of State censorship of the stage, was one by Alexander Woollcott.

In his reply, Mr. Woollcott refers to "windy prelates who only murmur generalities when judgeships are put up for auction or when street walkers are hi-jacked for their meager profits: sonorous performers who seem to bear up splendidly when they contemplate the ugly inequity of life under our devil-take-the-hind-most economic system—these precious fellows are suddenly turned into valorous scourges of God whenever they hear that someone has committed an impropriety in a play or in a revue. At that signal they come charging into the marketplace like scorching Savonarolas. It is possible that they know the theatre is defenseless, that it can be assailed without fear of reprisal."

The engagement of Miss Carolyn M. Hone to Lorrel Brayton Nichols, '22, was announced last week.

Hill Skaters Select All-Opponent Sextets

FIRST TEAM

Player	Position	Team
Nelson	C.	Middlebury
Crocker	L. W.	Middlebury
Williams	R. W.	Amherst
Hodgetts	L. D.	Victoria
Swain	R. D.	Vermont
Herb	G.	Amherst

SECOND TEAM

Player	Position	Team
Turner	C.	Amherst
Mercier	L. W.	Vermont
Manty	R. W.	Mass. Aggies
Young	L. D.	Union
Bryans	R. D.	Amherst
Myrick	G.	Mass. Aggies

HAMILTON GRADUATE HONORED AT CORNELL

Ernest N. Warren '27 Elected To Honorary Scholastic Society

Of the three Seniors chosen this year from Cornell Law School for the National honorary scholastic society, Phi Kappa Phi, Ernest N. Warren, Hamilton '27, is one. There were only 94 men elected to the society this year from all the departments of Cornell.

Warren has the further honor of being an editor of the Cornell Law Quarterly.

NOVEL DECLAMATION GIVEN BY SOPHOMORE

Robert J. Hicks, '33, Plays Selections On Organ To Illustrate Talk

Underclassmen public speaking chapels were entertained last week with a novel and most interesting declamation, half speech and half organ recital, given by Robert J. Hicks, '33. Hicks gave his unusual declamation to all sections of underclassmen chapel.

He stated that the coming of the talking picture has thrown out of work many organists formerly employed to interpret musically the action on the screen. He then gave several of the effects gained by the theatre musicians. He played as illustrations, music for a parade, for an airplane attack, and for a bloodthirsty bit of action on a deserted dock which ended with a thrilling splash. Afterwards he played several arrangements designed to fit the subtitles. Among these were "Enter the King," "The Whistling Boy," and "Conclusion."

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If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that *somehow*, something must be done.

Denver *wasn't* getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its *natural, not added, moisture content* which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) ***Cheap tobaccos.***

(2) ***Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.***

(3) ***A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.***

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "*dustless*" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a *humidor* and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

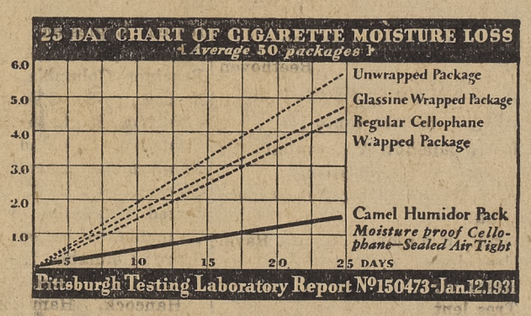
(*A*) *No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane,* gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(*B*) *All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly* from the day they are released from the factory.

(*C*) *Only a waterproof material with a specially devised air-tight seal* could give the desired protection.

(*D*) *This measure, while costly,* could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than $2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

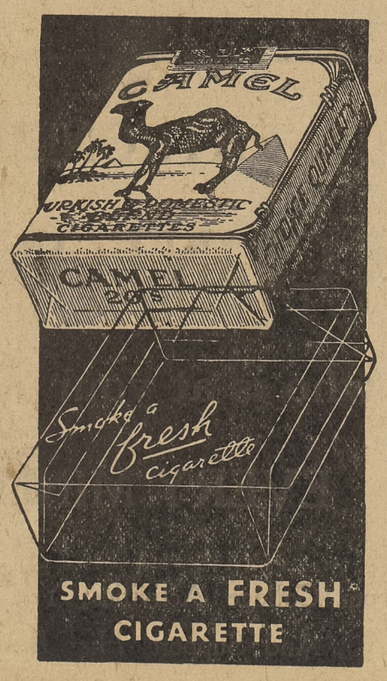
You can *feel the difference,* you can *hear the difference* and you certainly *can taste the difference.*

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always *have* believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.



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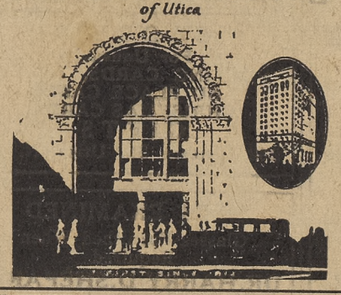

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